O'Donovan Rossa.

HEAD OF THE DYNAMITERS, IN WHOSE OFFICE THE ATTEMPT WAS MADE

TO KILL CAPTAIN PHELAN.

New York City. This place is con-ducted by O D-novan Roses, believed to be proprietor of the journal name I, and who is a man with a history

ting any and every means to injure England, and that the Lord Lieuten-

as it lies in or between these extreme views, is not easy to determine.

Our subject has a comfortable home in Brooklyn, over which his wife pre-

Don't Be Hard.

health. They suffer from rheuma-

Too Two.

They were walking together under a very little umbrella, and she liked

"Yes, Fanny," he responded.
"I'll carry the umbrella, if you let

"Oh, no, I can carry it."
"Yes, Charlie, but you see, your

side of me is out in the wet."

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Jan. 15, 1885. En. South Kentuckian: This is the second week of our cir

It is generally believed that the cuit court which started with a full headquarters of the Irishmen and docket and it has been grinding the Irish-Americans who profess to be at "war" with England by employing ing grist with a yim. Thus far five "war" with England by employing secret means of injuring her, are at the office of the United Irishman in or six individuals have been assigned quarters in Frankfort. The most notable case on the docket is that of Bine Quidwell, for the murder of Wm. Owens, last April. It was called last Saturday, but owing to absence of witnesses was postponed and who is a man with a history and world-wide reputation. Even more than usual notoriety is given his name just now because of the facts are that Quidwell and Owens recent attempt, in the office of that newspaper, to kill Captain Phelen, an Irish patriot of Kansas City, by another patriot with whom Phelan seems to have had a little misunder-standing in the absence of the lord and master of the premises. Readers who do not actually read it, are undoubtedly acquainted with the fact that the United Irishman is at the head and front of the journals advocating any and every means to injure England, and that the Lord Lieutenand the trial will excite a great deal

England, and that the Lord Lieutemant of Ireland does his utmost to prevent its circulation in the country the interests of which it professes to serve.

O'Donovan Rossa is a native of the county Cork, Ireland. He was born in 1852, and is growing gray. His father died in March, 1847, and the widow and children were a short time after, evicted from their home by an alien landlord. From that time forward, say his biographers, O'Donovan Rossa was at heart a rebel against British rule. His first experiment in the business was as a store-keeper in Ireland. In 1858 he was arrested for connection with the Phœnix Society, the organization from which was developed the more powerful brotherhood of Fenianism. He was in trouble with the authorities a second time in 1855, and was put the lamb of the nore in 1805, and was put the names mentioned for the nost-

newly elected member of Congress, Wm. J. Stone, is so pondrous as really to be wilder the untives of that section, and I have no doubt it bewilders Capt. Stone-likewise. Every applicant of course imagines his chances the best and all are in a blissful state of hope. The "big knig" here is the "postmastership" and the free-rentship of a big stone custom house. I am told that there are at least twenty applicants for this office. Our present postmaster, Maj. Ashcraft, is a clever gentleman but he is a Republican and "must go" as should every other office-holder in United States who belongs to that persuasion, and if I am not much mistaken all of them will go. As you with the same part of the solution of the skeleton after the show. I didn't know would play an accompaniment with his shin bones, like a minstrel show, and the music teacher fainted and pa had to hold her, and ma didn't like that very well. One night pa went down to the museum and waited to come home with the skeleton after the show. I didn't know which pala leen drinking or not would play an accompaniment and the boarders were sitting around the parlor listening, the darned old skele-ton they would be classed as curiosities too. The skeleton is a darned nuisance, 'cause he don't know his place. Then the music teacher was playing some tune and the boarders were sitting around the boarders were sitting aro On the car drivers and conductors. Don't order them about, or speak harshly to them. They are overwork-ed and underpaid men, exposed to all sorts of weather and to every thing calculated to rob, them of their health. They suffer from rheuma-tism, neuraiga, liver complaint, and sometimes from general prostration. Brown's Iron Bitters is the very thing for them. Dr. G. N. Roberson of Elm Grove, N. C., says, "I prescribe Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it all it is recommended to be." It cures dyspepsia, weakness and malaria. mistaken all of them will go. As you have only a few Democrats in Christian county I suppose none of them
will make any fuse about the offices
in Hopkinsville or in Christian county, "being as none of them don't care
to hold no office nohow."

I hear that Hunter Wood is a can-

a better man cannot be found for the

position.

Occasionally we have a very luminous conflagration here, but it does not seem to set the town back a particle, for in no time a new building rises from the ashes of the old ones and the change is always an improvement. With us during the past year there has been a most substantial between a most substantial. and the change is always an improvement. With us during the past year there has been a most substantial building beom; nearly one thousand houses, of all kinds, most of then substantial and ornamental improvements have been built and the prospect is that the improvements next summer will be still more rapid. arm takes up so much room that one "I know that, Fannie, but what will I do with my arm; won't it be in the way just the same?"
"I don't know, Charlie, Gus Clarke

The Bad Boy.

[Peck's Sun.] to go to keeping boarders, ma to manage the house and pa to hustle around outside and pick up the lossilers, and collect the money, and sort of bas things. I have to do about all the work, though."

"Well, that is enterprising, and I am glad to see your pa settling do so.

am glad to see your pa settling do.wn to a steady business. But how does it work so far?" and the groceryman handed the boy a bill for the week's

groceries, with a request that his pa would pay at once, as he had to pay his rent. "I don't think it is a success," said the boy, as he backed up to the stove to get warm, " and I guess it will use ma up entirely. You see pa hain't got no seuse. If he finds a man that is looking for board, he hustles him right home without making any inquiries as to whether the man can pay or not, and when they don't pay pa hasn't got sand enough to bounce em, and ma has to do it. It is on continued round of pleasure between pa and ma, each finding fault with the way the other runs things. Pa ter two weeks he didn't have any money, and he had borrowed nine dollars of pa, and I lent him my rol-ler skates and he hasn't showed up lately. Then pa struck a music teach-er, and gave her the privilege of giving lessons in the parlor, and she mauled the piano all day and had a fellow come and sit up with her ev-ery evening, and when she came to pay her bill there was something coming to her. She charged for giving me music leasons, 'cause I used to go in the parior and stand by the piano, to turn the music, and put my arm around her once in a while. Gosh, I thought she liked it, because she used to look up to me and smile, and when ma told her to pay up, we owed her, and she said she would stay another week and board out the balance if ma would keep her naughty boy out of the parlor. Ma hus-tled her, you bet! Ma found the most fault with pa about carving. She has tried to teach him to cut meat thin, so thin that you can see

lie was in trouble with the authorities a second time in 1865, and was put into prison, where he remained until 1870. In this year he came to New York, and opened a hotel. After having been Boniface for a few years the began his career as journalist.

Strong views are entertained of O'Donovan Rossas by both friends and decided favorite with all classes with admiration and entrust him with subscriptions to be appropriated in the destruction of English ships, buildings, etc.; these regard film in exactly the opposite way, going so far as not only to discredit his professions of patriotism, pure and disinterested, but to accuse him, with greater or less distinctness, or treacherous connivance with the British austhorities. The exact truth as it lies in or between these extreme years and to be a possible of the control of the distinct of the missive, as it lies in or between these extreme years, and to be a port of the district of the missive, as it is so pondrous as really to be wilder the matives of that we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton than we could make more money on one living skeleton from the dime museum to be appropriated in the destruction of English and of collections of particular the post of the district. He show, and the music teacher fainted and pa had to hold her, and ma didn't like that very well. One night pa went down to the museum and waited to come home with the skeleton after the show. I didn't know whether pa had been drinking or not but a little after midnight we heard an awful racket down stairs, and when we went days we found that in Hopkinsville or in Christian county, 'being as none of them don't care to hold no office notiow."

I hear that Hunter Wood is a candidate for Revenue Collector for this district. We all like him and think a better was cannot be found for the hat-rack, and gone to bed. The didate for Revenue Collector for this district. We all like him and think when we unhooked his collar from the hat-rack and cones, and yelling, and when we unhooked his collar from the hat-rack and took him down, he said he had never been treated so it

pect is that the improvements next summer will be still more rapid. The fact is that men of energy and vim are taking the old village by the nap of the neck and shaking it up in a most energetic manner; it has the location and facilities for a large city and that is what it will be in a very faw years.

Arms, and the next morning in was so mad he coulden't eat any breakfast. I cold him that was the ancient Egyptians treated their mummies, and they kept for centuries but it didn't encourage him, and he reached one of his bony arms across the table towards my hair, and I crawled under the table and lit out. Pa says

always knows what to do with his, when he is walking under an umbrella with Mary Martin, because Mary told me so."

Poor Charlie.

The city has contracted for a system of water-works and the work on them will be pushed as fast as the weather will permit, but not much will be accomplished before the Spring months. When these works are completed a great many manufacturies will be located here at once and then you may look for a big city "sure 'nuil."

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"Well, I should think you were," said the groceryman. "But what is stated to wards my hair, and I crawled under the table and lit out. Pa says I was cruel. He said I must remember that a skeleton has feelings as well as anybody. He said I wouldn't do anything to the skeleton that I wouldn't do anything to the skeleton that I wouldn't do anything to the skeleton master will be located here at once and then you may look for a big city "sure 'nuil."

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utensils, and pa furnishes the society. He is going to take me along, and let me keep boarders. You wait a few weeks and you will see that pa and "Say, what's the matter over to your house?" asked the groceryman of the bad boy, as he came in with a big basket and ordered a quantity of groceries, "Your Pa's grocery bill is tive times as big as it used to be. I thought it was on account of Thanksgiving, but it keeps piling right up, and you wouldn't order the cheapest, rustiest mackerel and two shilling tea for Thanksgiving. What's up?" and you wouldn't order the cheapest, rustiest mackerel and two shilling tea for Thanksgiving. What's np?"

"Oh we are keeping boarders," said the boy, as he wiped the mould off some prunes on his coat tail. "You see, after election pa and me held a council of war, and something had to be done, 'cause pa can't get any office out of Cleveland before next March, if he does then. So they concluded with the colored folks, and catch allor go to keeping boarders, ma to man-Gosh, I want to shake hands with old confederate soldlers, and talk with the colored folks, and catch alligators with a pin hook and scare pa out of his boots. When Peck's bad boy and his pa goes south look out for pic-nix;" and the bad boy took his basket on his arm and went out whistling "Dixie."

Young Mr. Gould is undoubtedly the youngest man who has, or has had for many years, a recognized position in the street. He had barely attained his majority when his father made him a partner in a firm of which the other members were his own confidential broker, W. E. Connor, and his private secretary, G. P. Morosiui. Mr. 4sy Gould contributed to the capital of the firm \$500,000. The capital invested by the other partners is capital invested by the other partners is not stated, but from their positions and the fortunes it is presumed they have accumulated by their connection with Mr. Gould it is estimated that they contributed about \$250,000 each, making the capital of the firm \$1,000,000. This the capital of the firm \$1,000,000. This is an musual capital for a simple brokerage house, in which membership in the Stock Exchange and the attendant creditsupply to a great extent the capital that would be required in ordinary commercial business. It is understood that the new firm does not intend to transact a general business—that is, to take accounts as commission firms do—but that its business will be confined to orders from Mr. Gould.

from Mr. Gould. In spite of the exclusive business which the firm will do, the junior part ner, Mr. George J. Gould, is a person in whom the street naturally takes a very considerable interest. The street known little of him, but believes that it is likely little of him, but believes that it is likely to know much. In personal app-arance he is prepossessing, hardly more than a boy in looks, yet more than a boy in business. He is about the average height, slender, yet muscular. His complexion is swarthy, his hair and promising moustache are black, and his eyes, like his father's, are dark and penetrating. Like his father, he is quiet and reticent; but in the company of his fronds he is full of life and boyish spirits. He has been educated privately and thoroughly, and, as to business experience, has traveled extensively with his father, both through this country and abroad, and has spent the last two years in his father's office,—New York Sun.

contents of the missive, as it was written in the Hungarian language, and there was not a soul at Verviers who understood that tongue. Accordingly one of the partiers took a journey to Brussels, expecting to find everything he wanted at the capital, but only to be dissapointed—noloody at the banks could read Hungarian. There was, however, still the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, whether the banker betook himself, to learn that there was an attache who speke Hungarian, but he had gone to Biarritz for some sea-bathing. Almost in despair, the hero of the story called upon the Burgomaster, with whom he was acquisited, and related his troubles. After some thought his worship, striking his forchead, exclaimed: "After all sometimes our most foolish ideas prove the best." With this enigmatical observation he asked for the letter. "This is an affair involving some millions, and I shal be happy to pay a handsome deacear to the translator who loss can be it me to get at the meaning of the letter in time to conclude the affair. "I take you at your word," replied the Burgomaster. "Give me 10,000f. for the poor of Brussels, for the translator is none other than the Queen. She has exparienced lively satisfaction in employing her knowledge of the Hungarian language to oblige her subjects." The Queen of the Belgians is a daughter of the Archduke Joseph, whose beneficent rule of Hungary is still remembered by the people, and she was born in the Capitol city during her father's pulatice.

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